

CLIPPER SHIP, BOX CAR CREW

ONE YOUNG REBEL GETS BACK FROM THE 17TH OF JULY FIGHT.

Was Housed and His Father Wouldn't Pay His Way. Greenhorn Falls Off a Yard, Skipper's Wife Gets a Shark. Death Valley Boom Town Bore Her Name.

An American ship docked yesterday in South Brooklyn, exciting by her comeliness complimentary comment from folks alongshore. She is the S. D. Carleton, and her skipper, Capt. James McLaughlin, declares that she is the only Yankee ship left that is rigged to skiffs. She is only twenty years old, so the skipper says she will not be put in the ghost class of American hulls or the graceless of large. She is a fine model and her crew are as slender and as high as any seen in these parts since the days when South street was half arched with moving ribbons poking into the windows of the chandeliers.

Most of the seventeen men of the crew of the Carleton were Americans, but only a few of these knew anything about a ship. The skipper called them "a box car crew," meaning that they might find in the hobo class if they had been ashore. Only four had ever done a trick at the wheel. One was a boy of about 19, whose trousers grew too short for him on the trip of 114 days, and who said he was the son of a New York millionaire, but who is really the son of a dissembler. He gives the surname of Pigeon. He said he had gone to Reno to see the Jeffries-Johnson fight and that he journeyed thence to San Francisco and got stranded. His father, he said, refused to send him \$100 to get back to New York and he shipped aboard the Carleton. Others among the box car crew were an ex-cavalryman from the Philippines, who said his missing toe had been shot off a teamster, a pedler, a "short order" cook from a beanery and a brakeman.

On the third day out the boy told the second mate that the mate might draw all his pay on the arrival of the ship here provided he was not sent aloft to take in the sky sails. The second mate made the youngster do his bit, however, and he will have enough pay coming to him to keep him a few weeks without calling on papa.

The other men of the crew did the best they could, which was rather a feeble comparison with the work of an ordinary seaman. One of them fell from the foremast yard in heavy weather off Pigeon Island in the Pacific and surprised the skipper by not dying right away, as the tumble was at least sixty feet. He was picked up by the sailors. He was picked up by the sailors. He was picked up by the sailors.

While he lay on the ground, the skipper made an effort to capture a big shark that had been swimming around the ship, conveyed by a school of pilot fish. The skipper resisted the temptation to bite a hunk of pork so long that the skipper got weary and left the affair, tying the line to it. His wife, who has the distinction of having a room on the Carleton, went up on the deck and took the line. As she did so the shark gulped down the pork and the hook. She hauled on the line and got the shark's head out of the water. The skipper heard the shouts of the men who told that the monster had been landed and went aft. The mate looped a line over the shark's head and six men dragged him aboard. He was cut in half and a half foot long. He was cut in half and a half foot long. He was cut in half and a half foot long.

The skipper also caught a dolphin and an albacore, the eyes of which, dry and hard, he will turn into cuff buttons; at least that is what the ultramarine wigot the yarn says.

The skipper once navigated a prairie schooner in Death Valley, where he says the thermometer registered frequently 120 in the shade when there was any shade. That is when Nettie, the boom girl, was now on the map, was founded. He sold his claim for \$15,000. Then he went back to seafaring, which he says he did not do irresistibly. He has heard rumors of the Carleton going into the coal business and he does not want to believe them. He says that she is too fast a clipper to be sacrificed and that he hopes to make a few more voyages in her with his wife and a crew that will show how to clap on sail and get speed out of her that she was designed to develop.

The skipper brought aboard the Carleton a cat described as a remarkable specimen of trained flies shipped at San Francisco. He says they would not eat from a tin until after all the dishes were cleared away and never would get into the hands or faces of Mrs. McLaughlin, the mate or himself. They were unusually large. He trained them by the usual method; that is, he taught them to follow a light and to follow a whistle. He showed not to do by showing them a light and a whistle.

The skipper brought aboard the Carleton a cat described as a remarkable specimen of trained flies shipped at San Francisco. He says they would not eat from a tin until after all the dishes were cleared away and never would get into the hands or faces of Mrs. McLaughlin, the mate or himself. They were unusually large. He trained them by the usual method; that is, he taught them to follow a light and to follow a whistle. He showed not to do by showing them a light and a whistle.

The skipper brought aboard the Carleton a cat described as a remarkable specimen of trained flies shipped at San Francisco. He says they would not eat from a tin until after all the dishes were cleared away and never would get into the hands or faces of Mrs. McLaughlin, the mate or himself. They were unusually large. He trained them by the usual method; that is, he taught them to follow a light and to follow a whistle. He showed not to do by showing them a light and a whistle.

The skipper brought aboard the Carleton a cat described as a remarkable specimen of trained flies shipped at San Francisco. He says they would not eat from a tin until after all the dishes were cleared away and never would get into the hands or faces of Mrs. McLaughlin, the mate or himself. They were unusually large. He trained them by the usual method; that is, he taught them to follow a light and to follow a whistle. He showed not to do by showing them a light and a whistle.

The skipper brought aboard the Carleton a cat described as a remarkable specimen of trained flies shipped at San Francisco. He says they would not eat from a tin until after all the dishes were cleared away and never would get into the hands or faces of Mrs. McLaughlin, the mate or himself. They were unusually large. He trained them by the usual method; that is, he taught them to follow a light and to follow a whistle. He showed not to do by showing them a light and a whistle.

The skipper brought aboard the Carleton a cat described as a remarkable specimen of trained flies shipped at San Francisco. He says they would not eat from a tin until after all the dishes were cleared away and never would get into the hands or faces of Mrs. McLaughlin, the mate or himself. They were unusually large. He trained them by the usual method; that is, he taught them to follow a light and to follow a whistle. He showed not to do by showing them a light and a whistle.

The skipper brought aboard the Carleton a cat described as a remarkable specimen of trained flies shipped at San Francisco. He says they would not eat from a tin until after all the dishes were cleared away and never would get into the hands or faces of Mrs. McLaughlin, the mate or himself. They were unusually large. He trained them by the usual method; that is, he taught them to follow a light and to follow a whistle. He showed not to do by showing them a light and a whistle.

TAFT'S TRAVEL SCHEDULE

Will Take Him About 5,000 Miles Between Early in February and October.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—White House officials are preparing President Taft's spring travel schedule. While the schedule will not be as long as that of last year, the President has accepted engagements that will take him over thousands of miles of territory and keep him away from Washington for many days at a time.

The first big trip on the President's travel book will begin the second week in February. The President will go to Springfield, Ill., to attend the Lincoln memorial celebration. On the way he will stop for a few hours at Columbus, Ohio, after which he will make a quick trip over some of the trolley lines in central Illinois owned by Representative William B. McKinley. Mr. Taft is expected to be back in the White House by February 12.

A trip which will be a little longer in point of time will begin March 8, when the President will leave Washington for Atlanta, Ga., where he will speak before the Southern Commercial Congress. From Atlanta the President will go northwestward through Tennessee to Cincinnati, his native city. He will stop at Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., and possibly at other Southern cities. The President will remain in Cincinnati three or four days and will then make a short trip to Cleveland. From Cleveland he is expected to return to Washington. He will be gone at least one week on this trip.

While no definite engagements have been made for other trips in the spring, it is quite probable that the President will make brief visits to New York and other Eastern cities. He has already tentatively accepted invitations that would lead him to New York on long trips have been planned so far. In June the President will move to Beverly and from there is likely to make excursions into the East and middle West. He has accepted an invitation to be the guest of honor at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson late in September. That trip will add close to 3,000 miles to Mr. Taft's log as President.

FREIGHTER COMES IN AFIRE.

Brings With Her a Smoke Cloud That Darkens the Narrows.

Stapleton looked out of his windows to the south yesterday afternoon and saw coming up the Narrows, a steamship, with smoke and steam rising from her funnels. She was the German freighter Wildenfels, from Bremen via Boston, with a cargo of jute, hemp, rice, rubber and saltpetre, taken on at Calcutta, and that same cargo stored in the after hold was burning away with a vigor that made the crew of the Wildenfels look anxiously ahead for a fireboat.

On Friday the Wildenfels, with a crew of sixty-one men commanded by Capt. Alfred Kueken, left Boston, where she had been unloading part of her cargo, and headed for this port. At 1 o'clock Saturday morning the first officer on watch found smoke coming from the after hatch and went down to awaken the captain and call all hands. They were off Black Island at the time, and Capt. Kueken hastened down the hatch, turned steam into the hold and ordered his engineer to stop the engine. At the hook was Pilot William Byrne, and when he looked aboard he headed the burning ship for quarantine, where he knew there would be no danger. He saw the Seneca, a wrecking steamer employed in the revenue service, and called to her to go for the fireboat Boody, that was loading off Tompkinsville.

The Boody came over in a hurry, and the Wildenfels, emitting smoke that darkened the Narrows, dropped anchor and began to pour in a torrent that choked the smoke out. The Chancellor, a wrecking boat of the Merritt-Chapman company, saw what was doing and she too came to the Wildenfels. Then the police boat, Velox, came along and the three hovered about the German until late at night. The fire was practically under control by 9 o'clock, but the smoke continued for a long while thereafter to roll out of the after hatch in cloying clouds.

Capt. Kueken was unable to estimate the damage done to his cargo.

WOMEN ON BARCELONA POLICE.

A Hundred of Them to Help Stamp Out Anarchy—New Bomb Outrage.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

BARCELONA, Jan. 29.—Next week there will enter the police service one hundred women, whose principal mission will be to aid in stamping out anarchy in this city.

Another bomb was exploded to-day against the Casa del Pueblo, a pet institution of Deputy Lerroux, one wall of which was blown out by an explosion last Friday.

The bomb to-day was loaded with shot and scrap iron. It tore into small fragments a heavy balustrade and destroyed a large tree at the side of the building, which itself was considerably damaged.

The police hastened to the scene, but their efforts to detect the author of the outrage were, as usual, fruitless.

POLICE AND ANARCHISTS ROW

FIVE ARRESTS WITH AID OF RESERVES AND SMALL BOYS.

Were Marching on Broadway and Shouted "Kill the Japanese!" Also "Shoot the Police!" When Halted Russian Girl Waves Red Flag in Policeman's Face.

A crowd of anarchists, estimated all the way from 500 to 1,000, marched down Broadway last night headed by a little Russian dressmaker bearing a large blood red banner. They came from Webster Hall, at 119 East Eleventh street, where they had held a meeting at which they spoke their indignation over the recent execution of the Japanese anarchists.

When the squad reached Leonard street and Broadway they ran afoul of a policeman, who wanted to know by what right they paraded. For answer they shouted "Kill the Japanese!" Down with the Japs!" A controversy ensued and terminated with the policeman being forced to draw his revolver to protect himself from the angry anarchists and the eventual arrest of four of the men and the little Russian girl who carried the flag.

Before the arrests could be made the reserves from two nearby station houses were summoned to break up the gathering crowd and help the lone policeman, while the anarchists shouted "Shoot the police!"

Policeman William Ruffley of the Leonard street station was the one who held up the procession. He halted the marchers and commanded them to stop. They did, but they stopped only to hurl defiance in foreign tongues. Then came the cry of "Kill the Japanese!" They passed about him and the Russian girl waved her banner in his face.

At the height of the disturbance came a small boy who offered his aid to the policeman. He was told to put his hand deep into the left hip pocket of the policeman's trousers, draw therefrom a whistle and then to blow. The cop was protecting his face from the flag with one hand and holding his gun in the other. The boy blew the whistle and from nearby streets came other policemen who soon had the crowd under submission. At their heels followed the reserves from the Leonard and Elizabeth street stations. The four men, the girl and the red banner were piled into two patrol wagons and taken to the station houses.

At the Elizabeth street station house the pedigrees of two men were taken. They said they were Dominick Valentini, a silversmith of 24 East Twenty-first street, and Victor Flasseur, a cook of 427 Seventh avenue. In the Leonard street station one of the men arrested said he was Benjamin Weinstein, a tailor of 124 Wallabout street, Brooklyn. The girl said that she was Lily Chisman, a dressmaker of 410 East Ninth street. Simon Friedman of 118 East Ninety-eighth street said that he was an anarchist and a hair goods worker. All were charged with "unlawful assembly and parading without a permit." Later they were taken to the night court.

At the Webster Hall meeting resolutions were drawn up declaring that "Dr. Dajiro Totoku, his wife and eleven of his comrades had been hanged legally assassinated, by the Japanese Government." The anarchists also declared that the Japanese Government would be made to suffer.

Magistrate Butts in the night court spent two hours listening to the testimony and then discharged Valentini and held the others in \$500 bail for Special Sessions with the exception of Lily Chisman, who was charged with interfering with a policeman. She was sent to the women's court.

The meeting of the anarchists came from was called by the Italian Socialist Federation and was presided over by Bayard Boyesen of Columbia. Alexander Berkman was the principal speaker.

The meeting adopted resolutions of protest against the Japanese executions and then some of the audience shouted for a parade to the Japanese Consulate in Wall Street.

Hyppolite Havel, editor of *Mother Earth*, with which Alexander Berkman is associated, was the principal witness for the defendants.

He said they did nothing unlawful and then entertained Magistrate Butts with a twenty minute dissertation on the principles of anarchy.

He called the Magistrate's attention to the fact that leading men all countries deplored the action of the Mikado. Magistrate Butts in summing up said: "The Court can't review the principles of anarchy."

"The sole purpose of this court is to uphold the law. Certain laws have been enacted which make the actions of these defendants unlawful."

ORDNANCE EXPERIMENT

To Determine Effect of a Projectile on Armor Plate at Battle Range.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Navy Department will shortly perform an ordnance experiment in the lower part of Chesapeake Bay to determine the penetrating effect of a service projectile on armor plate at the usual battle range. The firing will be done by the monitor Talahouss. A 12-inch gun will be fired at a plate of armor erected on the old ram Katahdin, which has been recently used in ordnance experiments.

The test is the second experiment which the Navy Department was directed by Congress to perform. The first, which was held in Hampton Roads last November, consisted in the ignition of two charges of 200 pounds each of explosive gelatine against the turret armor and the water line armor belt respectively of the monitor Puritan. The explosion on the water line armor belt was so serious that the monitor sank.

BARON CARRIES A HOD.

He's Making a Study of Mill Construction From the Ground Up.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 29.—Baron Kuno von Eltz, nephew of the Prime Minister of Hungary, has got a job as laborer on the new Lescow mill of the United States Worsted Company, now building here. Every morning he appears with his dinner pail, and donning his overalls joins the gang and wields a pick or shovel or carries a hod.

Baron Eltz makes his home at a fashionable inn at Andover. He is 32 years of age and speaks English fluently. Baron Eltz says:

"I love this hard work. I arise every morning at 6.30, bathe, shave and enjoy a light breakfast. I board the 7.30 o'clock train for Lawrence from Andover, and at 8 o'clock I have donned my overalls and am ready for work. At noon I eat little or no lunch, but I enjoy a cigarette or two. In the evening I arrive home at 5.30 o'clock and after bathing I enjoy a hearty supper."

"In the evening I make out reports of what I have accomplished and what I learned regarding American mill construction. I am representing my country over here. P. R. G. Siostrom, treasurer of the United States Worsted Company, is also a director of the American-Hungarian Bank and when in my country a year ago he interested the Prime Minister so much in the manufacture of worsteds that I was sent here to study mill construction and later will take up worsted manufacturing."

THE WEATHER FOR THIS WEEK.

Unsettled, With Rain Over Much of the Country, Followed by Colder.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The forecast of the Weather Bureau for the present week is as follows:

"The coming week promises to be one of unsettled weather, with considerable precipitation over much of the country. A change to colder weather will occur over the Rocky Mountains during the first part of the week, following the eastward movement of a disturbance that was over the middle West on Sunday."

"The principal disturbance of the week will prevail during the next several days west of the Rocky Mountains, whence it will move eastward and cross the middle West Thursday or Friday, and the Atlantic States. The latter part of the week this disturbance will be preceded by rising temperature, attended by general precipitation, and be followed by considerably colder weather in northern and central districts east of the Rocky Mountains."

MIDSHIPMEN FAIL TO PASS.

Forty-one Members of Second Class Declared Incompetent in Mechanics.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 29.—On account of difficulty with the examination in mechanics forty-one members of the second class of midshipmen have been reported as unsatisfactory and may be asked to resign. However it is probable that there will be a re-examination of another marking on a more liberal scale. It is understood that the last examination was much more difficult than usual. The list of deficiencies also includes fifteen members of the graduating class who were deficient in navigation. It is said by the midshipmen that the examinations on the whole were the most difficult that have been given in recent years.

LA FOLLETTE FOR PRESIDENT.

Wisconsin Senator Opens Headquarters in St. Paul as a News Bureau.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 29.—That is believed to be the beginning of a determined effort on the part of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin to land the Republican nomination for President is the opening in this city of La Follette's headquarters in charge of C. M. Christensen.

He will have charge of Minnesota and the Dakotas and will employ a staff of field men ostensibly to gather news and ideas for *La Follette's Weekly*, but the real purpose, it is believed by old politicians, will be the advancement of La Follette's stock in this part of the North-west. The same tactics have been undertaken by La Follette's campaign managers before but have not been successfully worked out.

Mr. Christensen refused to make any comment on the work which he is supposed to do in the three States.

GIRL'S TRANCE TO END TO-DAY.

Margaret Shipley, Born Blind, Believes She Will See.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—The eight day fast of Margaret Shipley, the McKeesport blind girl, begun last Sunday to restore her sight will end to-morrow.

The watchers who spent the day at the bed of the trance-like sleeper told visitors this evening that her soul which had left her body early in the morning and had been absent in heaven all day returned to her body to-night. Shortly afterward the girl raised her hands and said:

"Jesus Christ was the Saviour of the Jews, I will be the Saviour of the Gentiles."

It was the only time she spoke all day. Churchgoing citizens, scandalized by the visiting thousands who tramped up the hill in the mud to view the sleeping girl, petitioned the McKeesport police this afternoon to stop the exhibition, but the police after sending a physician to examine the girl and finding she was in no danger of death from weakness refused to interfere.

The authorities, however, forbade today's visit. Edna Tauber, whom Margaret had arranged to have remain at her bedside day and night until her fast was over, to continue her watch longer and sent her and the visitors tracked great clouds into the house with them. They fled past the door of the room in which she lay, but were not admitted.

NEW TRAIN TO TRENTON.

Pennsylvania Railroad leaves Philadelphia Station New York 12.45 P. M. weekly for Newark, Elizabeth, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Princeton Junction and Trenton. Pullman parlor and coaches. Also extra train for New York, leaving Trenton, 6.15 A. M., with parlor car and coaches.—A. B.

WOMAN CHOKED AND DEAD

BODY FOUND HOURS AFTER MAN HAD LEFT HER.

A Towel Stuffed Down Her Throat and Blue Marks on Her Face and Neck. The Coroner Has Not Found Out Who She Is. Orders an Autopsy.

The body of a woman was found last night in a room on the second floor of the Bryant Hotel at Forty-fourth street and Sixth avenue. There were blue marks on the face and neck. A towel had been crowded into her mouth and well back into her throat. Coroner Hellenstein looked at the body and said it looked to him like a case of murder by strangulation.

A chambermaid made the discovery at 8.30 o'clock last night and William Droge, the proprietor, called in Policeman Cook. The body was lying half on the bed and was partially dressed. It was that of a woman about 35 years old, 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighing 140 pounds.

Her hair was brown, her complexion light and her eyes blue. Her clothing included a white shirtwaist, black skirt, brown hat, black fur coat, black shoes and stockings and short white kid gloves. On the woman's left hand was a plain gold ring and a gold ring with five brilliant. On her right hand was a ring set with a large turquoise. She also wore small turquoise earrings. A large handbag with a coin purse inside lay nearby. There was no money and no cards or papers.

In addition to the towel which was found crowded some seven inches into the woman's throat was another towel lying on the floor next by with an odor which the police thought might be that of chloroform on it.

This towel, too, was rolled up as if it might have been wound about the woman's face and nose. Her lips were stained. Her coat bore the label of a New York dry goods house, but much of the other clothing was scarcely that usually worn by New York women and gave those who saw the body the idea that the woman might have come from out of town. The shoes, in particular, were of a cut not much affected in the city. They were of the blucher type with the lowest part of patent leather. All of the clothing was rather cheap.

The police were told that the woman came to the hotel at 1.30 o'clock yesterday morning with a man who registered as John Smith and wife of Montclair. At first it was stated definitely by the hotel people that the man had left at 6.45 o'clock last night, a little less than two hours before the body of the woman was found. Later they were less sure about this. The night clerk said that the man was still in the room when the clerk left at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, but he did not know anything further except that the man was gone when the clerk again came on duty at 7 o'clock last night.

The man is described as 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing 145 pounds. He had a cast in one eye. He wore a light colored overcoat and a black soft hat and carried a small suitcase.

Coroner Hellenstein ordered the body removed to the morgue and will have an autopsy performed.

BAR OLGA NETHERSOLE'S WON'T.

Richmond Hotels and Apartments Won't Let Even Toys Stay in Rooms.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29.—Olga Nethersole, who will appear in the Academy of Music to-morrow night in "The Redemption of Evelyn Vaudray," arrived in Richmond this afternoon and went directly to the Jefferson Hotel. When she went to register a surprise awaited her. The clerk lifted a forbidding hand. "Not with that dog," he said, pointing to a toy tucked under her arm.

Some argument followed and Miss Nethersole hied her way to the Richmond Hotel. "No dogs allowed," said the clerk at the Richmond.

All down the line the same fate awaited Miss Nethersole. Nothing daunted, she took a taxi for the best apartment house in the city, but got the same reception. The taxi went from apartment to apartment, but none accepted dogs.

At the Jefferson she was finally allowed to register on condition that the dog did not go to her room.

ATTACKS SOCIALIST MAYOR.

Milwaukee Business Man Says Administration Is Extravagant and Inefficient.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 29.—Col. Fred C. Bogh, an insurance and real estate broker, has issued an open letter in which he hotly attacks the Socialist administration. He charges that the administration is not run along economical lines and that by its claims and allegations it has discredited the financial standing of the city.

Ambition and greed are the friends and companions of the administration, he says. Men lacking entirely in experience, if not grossly incompetent, are occupying responsible positions. The administration has done nothing to advance the business interests of the city. The payrolls have been increased \$118,500 in the six months the administration has been in power. Increases in salary are made out of all proportion to the city's financial condition and inconsistent with the capabilities of those employed.

He charges that the city has borrowed \$1,300,000 this year at an interest of \$12,000 to \$15,000, while other administrations have paid no interest.

TO FIGHT AEROPLANES.

Mr. Roberts Thinks the Concussion of an Exploding Shell Would Upset Them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Representative Roberts of Massachusetts, who is a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, has suggested to the Navy Department the advisability of determining the effect of exploding projectiles in the vicinity of aeroplanes. Mr. Roberts believes that if an explosive shell were ignited in the vicinity of an aeroplane the concussion would be sufficient to upset the equilibrium of the machine.

Mr. Roberts thinks that this question could be demonstrated by firing explosive projectiles at box kites sent up from the deck of a naval vessel. The officers of the Navy Department are impressed with this suggestion and the experiment proposed will probably be carried out.

ZOO LEOPARD ATTACKS MAN.

Eyes Strangle Keeper a Moment, Then Goes for Him.

Thomas Kane, a keeper in the monkey house in the Bronx zoo, was charged yesterday to the lion house to supply the place of a keeper who was ill. Just before closing time Kane was cleaning out the cage of a leopard when the leopard, after eyeing the stranger for a moment, pointed on Kane's right arm, which was extended into the cage. Kane tried to beat the beast off with a broom, but was not successful. His shouts brought John Schwartz, a keeper regularly employed in the building. Schwartz ordered the leopard back to his corner and the animal obeyed.

Dr. W. Reed Blaid, veterinary to the zoo, found that Kane's arm was badly torn but that he had received no permanent injuries. The keeper will be laid up for some time.

DES MOINES HITS A BAR.

Cruiser Stuck in Annapolis Harbor From 7.30 A. M. Till 3.20 P. M.

ANNAPOILIS, Md., Jan. 29.—The United States cruiser Des Moines went aground on Greenberry Point bar at the mouth of Annapolis harbor at 7.30 this morning and was floated at 3.20 this afternoon.

The Des Moines, which brought the body of Commander John F. Luby, her late commander, to Annapolis, was attempting to leave the harbor when the accident occurred. She was under the command of Capt. John C. Leonard. There is plenty of water in the channel to float the Des Moines, but a sharp turn is necessary just before leaving the harbor. The tide having risen considerably this afternoon the vessel was floated with the aid of the Government tug Standish and continued her voyage. She was uninjured.

DOG SAVES CHILDREN.

Pulls Them From Pond and Fetches Their Father.

Tex, an overgrown St. Bernard puppy owned by David Wilson, a farmer of Bogota, N. J., saved the lives of Wilson's two children on Saturday night.

Harry Wilson, 12 years old, and Grace, 9 years, fell through the ice on a small pond back of the Wilson barn. Rex jumped in and pulled first the boy and then the girl ashore.

Both children had swallowed a quantity of water and were helpless for a time. As soon as he had them ashore the dog ran to the farmhouse and fetched their father.

JUDGE MAKES BOY A MAN.

Gives Him Majority Rights at 10 So as to Evade Civil Service Rules.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—Legally John Toman, 10 years old, is 21.

Judge E. L. Fischer of the District Court of Wyandotte county, Kansas, added two years to the boy's age by law in order that he might take a civil service examination.

Toman is a veterinarian. He decided to seek a place in the United States Department of Animal Industry, but on account of being a minor was barred from the examination.

The boy went before Judge Fischer, explained that he was the sole support of his mother and five children and mentioned his ambition. The rights of majority were then conferred on him.

SEKS INSURANCE AT 78.

Ex-Senator Gordon Thinks His Life Worth \$100,000 Even if He Is Hit Old.

OKOLONA, Miss., Jan. 29.—Former United States Senator James Gordon, who is 78 years old, yesterday made application for \$100,000 life insurance. The Senator says that he has made all arrangements to live not less than 100 years and does not know that he will stop at that age. Mr. Gordon is hale and hearty and can take his gun and keep the field all day.

CHICAGO MAY LOSE A TITIAN.

Dr. Evans, Marquis d'Oyley, Intended to Leave \$100,000 Painting to the City.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—If, as his friends fear, Dr. John Evans, Marquis d'Oyley, who died here yesterday afternoon, left no will, his illness being very short and his death unexpected the Chicago Museum will lose a painting by Titian which Dr. Evans always said he intended to leave to the gallery of his native city.

The Titian came from the Palais Royal collection. It was out from its frame during the Commune and was sent to Louvre where Dr. Evans bought it. The Louvre was always desirous of acquiring the picture, but the price, 500,000 francs (\$100,000), was prohibitive.

JUNIOR REPUBLIC IN LONDON.

Will Be Opened in a Few Months. Two More to Be Founded in This Country.

LITHA, Jan. 29.—A George Junior Republic will be founded in England this spring, according to William R. George of Freeville, the founder of the republic in this country. He said that the success of the English institution was practically assured and that in a few months it would be opened in London. It is planned to have a number of citizens from one of the American republics as the pioneer colonists of the British institution. George Montague will have charge of the work in London, Mr. George said.

Mr. George is also working out plans for founding two more republics in this country, at Chicago and Boston. He hopes that both of these institutions will be organized this year. The Junior republic idea, which Mr. George originated and set in motion first at Freeville, has now spread across the country, and there are about half a dozen institutions in a flourishing condition.

GOV. HARMON'S HOUSE DRY.

Fails to Pay Meter Rent and Authorities Shut Off Water.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 29.—Gov. Judson Harmon is out of water at his home. Yesterday an inspector went there and turned off the water.